

MARSHALS AID FOR ENLISTED MAN'S FAMILY

Red Cross Home Service Stands
by Relatives of Uncle Sam's
Soldiers and Sailors.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the second
of a series of five articles prepared by
Mr. Fleser on the subject of Red Cross
Home Service. The three remaining arti-
cles are: "Financial Aid in Home Ser-
vice," "What Has Been Taught Home
Service Workers" and "Organizing and
Training 30,000 Home Service Commit-
teemen."

BY JAMES L. FIESER.
Director, Civilian Relief, Lake Divi-
sion, American Red Cross.

Five million American women today
are engaged in production of Red
Cross hospital supplies, knitted articles
and surgical dressings. And these
women toil without slightest inkling
of the identities of the men who will
be comforted by their patriotic en-
deavors.

So it remains for the army of 30,000
Red Cross civilian relief, or Home
Service, workers to bring the person-
al contact into the Red Cross work by
holding out, in a quiet and unpatron-
izing manner, a helping hand to rela-
tives of men in the service and, later,
to the men themselves on their re-
turn from the battlefronts.

It remains for this army of 30,000
(which is backed by more than 3,000
chapters with a membership above 22-
900,000) to marshal a reserve of medi-
cal, legal, educational, social and fi-
nancial forces to assist in this "help-
ing-hand business," in a manner hon-
orable to the American Red Cross
and worthy of those helped.

First of all, Red Cross Home Ser-
vice centers about home solidarity:
getting lonely women back to live
with their own people, watching over
the interests of an expectant mother,
reuniting scattered families and writ-
ing to men in the service about the
situation in their homes.

Recently a young Italian in one of
the cantonments within the Lake di-
vision was worried to a point where
he was of little use to his government
because he got no letters from his
wife. He appealed to the Red Cross.
A Home Service committee member
investigated (they never embarrass
the family by sending the whole com-
mittee) and found that he got no let-
ters because his wife could not write.
Arrangements were made for a letter
to be written for the wife once a
week. Simple service, but with won-
derful results upon the soldier's state
of mind. And, perhaps best of all, the
young wife now is learning to read
and write.

The Child Angle.

Then there is the children's side of
it—there are men in the service who
are fathers despite the fact that the
public generally does not think that
there are many fathers in the ranks.

Home Service workers are explain-
ing lessons to children who fall behind
in their classes. They see that chil-
dren in need of medical care get that
care. They are seeking to give kindly
advice to the child just beginning to
be wayward or disobedient.

Coming to the economic side of the
service, Red Cross service workers
are:

Fitting people to the right job and
helping them stay fitted by trying to
find out where the job pinches; seeing
that insurance policies do not lapse;
encouraging people, who have more
ready money than usual (some do
have), to spend it with good sense;
protecting the recipient of pay allow-
ance checks from the wiles of un-
scrupulous installment men and sales
agents; getting the best legal and
business advice in the perplexing prob-
lems sure to rise in war times.

And finally helping the crippled sol-
dier or sailor. This work is still in
the future, and, while not the most
pleasant thing in the world to antici-
pate, provisions for it must be and is
being made. This the Red Cross Home
Service workers are planning to do
by:

Encouraging employers to give suit-
able work to cripples that they may
find permanent opportunity for entire
or partial self support and chance for
advancement; maintaining an informa-
tion service regarding opportunities
for such employment, or working with
state and municipal employment in-
struments provided for this purpose;
giving personal attention to the
troubles and hopes of those who do
not find satisfactory work and to
others whose courage must not be al-
lowed to fall; securing vocational
training for those unfitted for the kind
of work there is available; creating a
public opinion which will encourage
self support from all crippled soldiers
and sailors to the degree that it is
possible for them to work.

All this is, in brief, American Red
Cross Home Service as it now oper-
ates and is planned. The program has
been built up from the experiences of our
allies. Without doubt, like all Red
Cross work, the program will grow as
the war grows older. One thing, how-
ever, is certain—

NOTHING LESS THAN THE PRO-
GRAM AS OUTLINED ABOVE WILL
MEASURE UP TO THE IDEALS OF
AMERICA AND OF THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS.

W.S.S.
War Savings Stamp
Work-Save-Serve

WEE FARMERS FIND FUN AND PROFIT IN BABY BEEF CONTESTS



HEREFORD BEAUTIES CARED FOR BY BOYS AND GIRLS

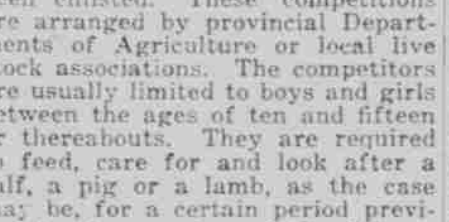


CANADIAN PACIFIC DEMONSTRATION FARM

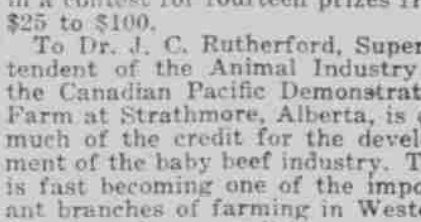
The boys and girls of today will be
the men and women of tomorrow and
Western Canada's children are being
trained into the best sort of farmers.
Not only are agricultural schools and
demonstration farms maintained at
various points, where the young peo-
ple—and older ones too—may go for
education, but a Farm School on
Wheels brings education to their
very doors. This traveling school
consists of a train of ten well
equipped coaches and has a staff of
nine lecturers whose subjects cover
live stock, dairying, agronomy and
poultry raising. For the women and
girls there is an additional domestic
science course, included in which are
cooking, sewing and laundering
classes. Practical demonstrations
are given in all courses. This mov-
able school is not an innovation.
It is rounding out its seventh suc-
cessful year. The co-operation of
the Canadian Pacific Railway and
other lines has done much to insure
its success.

Prize winning is always an in-
centive to young and old. That
which interests the child, interests
the parents. By instituting Juvenile
Stock Feeding Competitions, the at-
tention and interest of boys and girls
and their fathers and mothers has

SAMUEL HEAL, BRANDON, MANITOBA, A WINNER



MILKING COWS BY MACHINERY AT STRATHMORE



been enlisted. These competitions
are arranged by provincial Depart-
ments of Agriculture or local live
stock associations. The competitors
are usually limited to boys and girls
between the ages of ten and fifteen
or thereabouts. They are required
to feed, care for and look after a
calf, a pig or a lamb, as the case
may be, for a certain period pre-
vious to the opening of the fair or
competition.

The baby beef competition held in
Calgary during December was per-
haps the most successful affair of
this sort so far held. Thirty-eight
boys and fifteen girls entered pure-
bred or grade heifers—1918 born—

makers here for an extra session. He
Whether he will do so is a question.
Mrs. Julia J. Vayhinger, president
of the W. C. T. U. of Indiana, and
W. E. Carpenter, of Brazil, president
of the Indiana Dry Federation, called
on the Governor late Thursday after-
noon, and had a talk with him about
the idea of having a special session
vote on the ratification of the proposed
prohibition amendment to the Federal
constitution.

They told the Governor that they
were not asking for a special session
exclusively for that purpose, but that
in case the new developments at the
prohibitory and other causes made
it necessary for him to call a special
session they should like to have the
legislature act on the amendment to
the Federal constitution. They said it
would be a fine opportunity. A few
days ago the Anti-Saloon League re-
quested the Governor to call a special
session for the purpose of taking ac-
tion on the amendment, but the Gov-
ernor, but the Governor refused to
comply with the request, saying that
there was plenty of time for the leg-
islature to take action without calling
a special session for that purpose.

If a special session is called it will
be limited to forty days, but is not
limited to the matters that may be
considered. Any number of bills may
be introduced on any number of sub-
jects, just the same as a regular ses-
sion. If the business of the session
could be limited to the subjects named
in the call for the session it would not
be a difficult matter to control the
matter. But this cannot be done. The
lars will be down for appropriations,
excise tax, prohibition amendment and
even for an attempt to repeal the In-
diana prohibition law which is to take
effect on April 2. And, by the way, it
is pretty well understood that a bill to
repeal the prohibition law would be
introduced.

THE POLITICAL WORLD IN INDIANA

(FROM THE TIMES' OWN INDIANAPOLIS BUREAU)

TIMES BUREAU AT
STATE CAPITAL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9.—In case a
special session of the legislature is
called by Governor Goodrich to make
provision for rebuilding the Indiana
Reformatory at Jeffersonville, which
was half destroyed by fire a few nights
ago, it is generally believed that one
of the things the legislature will do
is to pass an excise tax bill. As far
as is known, the Governor has not
said anything along this line, but the
fact is that the excise tax idea is so
strong with him that it is reasonable
to expect that he would use it as a
means of raising the money necessary
to pay for reconstruction of the build-
ings at the reformatory.

Even the mention of such a proposi-
tion will stir up robust opposition
throughout the state. Manufacturers
and many other concerns besides man-
ufacturers will object, just as they
objected to the excise tax bill when it
was before the legislature last winter.

It is estimated now that the loss
at the reformatory as a result of the
fire will amount to something like
\$200,000. The first estimates were
\$250,000, but as the extent of the dis-
aster is revealed it continues to mount
to higher figures. The state has no
money on hand that is available for
the purpose of rebuilding. Of course,
the reformatory must be reconstruct-

ed. The state cannot get along with-
out it, for the other penal institutions
are not able to take care of the pris-
oners that are sent to the reformatory.
The inmates of the reformatory are
being housed temporarily in the re-
maining buildings at the institution,
and they can be cared for that way
until something better can be devised.
But this is only a temporary arrange-
ment, and the work of rebuilding will
have to be started soon to handle
the situation.

It is thought that when the reform-
atory is rebuilt it will be on a much
more modern plan and more extensive.
Improvements have been needed at
the place for years.

Everybody knows that the cost of
rebuilding at this time is higher than
it was many years ago. Building ma-
terial is scarce and labor is scarce.
The state will be required to pay build-
ing for anything it builds. But build-
ing must, and that at once.

If the legislature is called in special
session and authorizes a bond issue
to cover the cost of rebuilding the re-
formatory, some plan also will have
to be made to raise money by taxa-
tion in some form to pay off the bonds
when they fall due. It is right there
that the excise tax proposition prob-
ably would come to the front.

The Governor is working diligently
to find a way to avoid calling the law-
is still hoping that he may succeed.



Soldiers of the Switchboard

"WE HAVE HELPED, and helped mightily during the
past year.

"Day and night we have been at our posts speeding on the
Telephonic Messages of the Millions.

"With our fighting equipment of cords and plugs and flash-
ing signal lights, we have cleared and directed the channels
of the Nation's Speech.

"Our orders have come from the highest of authorities—
from average Americans using the Ten Million Telephones
in the homes and offices in Our Country.

"Faster and faster they have come, passing swiftly through
our switchboards where the insistent, twinkling, flashing,
firefly lights summon us to action.

"Throughout Our Country thirty million times a day we
have been called; we have answered, and we have obeyed.

"Government, Army, Navy, Liberty Loan, Red Cross, Citi-
zen—we have helped them all—and it is well.

"For we are the Soldiers of the Switchboard, welcoming the
responsibilities and opportunities to contribute our share
to American VICTORY."



CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Double
S. & H.
Stamps
All Day
Wednesday

Lion Store
KAUFMANN & WOLF - HAMMOND, IND.

W. S. S.
War Sav-
ings Stamps
for sale at
Our Office



THIS year, above all others, because of labor conservation and the national de-
mand for increased home industries, women of all classes will realize the
importance of this event and will welcome the detailed preparations which were
made by this store to help them plan their Spring sewing.

Three Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Fabrics—the New Weaves, Designs and Colors

Wash Fabrics
Our Spring stocks of Spring Wash
Fabrics are large and varied. Come
see them.

FRENCH GINGHAMS—Stripes, checks
and plaids in all the new colorings for
Spring wear; 32 inches wide,
50c quality. Yard **35c**

IMPORTED VOILES—Pretty new silk
striped voiles, very desirable for
dresses, shirt waists, etc.; reg-
ular quality. Per yard **98c**

NEW PERCALES—Splendid quality
light and dark colored percales; 36
inches wide, regular price
yard 25c. At per yard **19c**

New Silks

Such pretty silks as these cannot but
help be popular with our patrons this
Spring.

TUB SILKS—Excellent \$1.50 quality, in
the new bright colored stripes, for
men's shirts and women's shirt waists;
52 inches wide. This sale
per yard **\$1.25**

SILK TAFFETA—Regular \$1.50 quality,
in all colors for street and evening
wear; 36 inches wide. At
per yard **\$1.39**

TAFFETAS—Beautiful all silk taffeta
plaids and stripes in the new colorings;
regular \$2 and \$2.50 qual-
ties. At per yard **\$1.59**



NOTIONS Small Wares at Small Prices



A 9c Sale

—in which scores of dependable
items in Dress Findings and other
Notions worth to 15c are offered
at 9c.

HAIR PINS—Shell and amber,
good size box. Priced for
this sale at **9c**

LINGERIE RIBBON—Pink, light
blue and white. Per bolt
only **9c**

DRESS BELTING—Good quality,
in white and black. Per
yard **9c**

COATS' THREAD—Black and
white, two large spools
at **9c**

HOOKS AND EYES—Best grade,
a dozen on a card, 2 cards
for **9c**

SEWING SILK—Good range of
colors. For this sale three
spools **9c**

PEARL BUTTONS—Best grade,
dozen on a card, two cards
for **9c**

WOODEN NEEDLES—14 inches
long. On sale per pair
only **9c**

CROCHET COTTON—Best qual-
ity. Priced at two spools
for **9c**

BUTTONS—For knitted sweater
coats. Priced at per card
only **9c**

BUTTONS—For trimming
purposes. Priced for this sale
at per card **9c**

GARTERS—Children's side
clips, good quality. Per
pair **9c**

PINS—Two papers of best
quality pins. At **9c**

Laces, Embroideries and Ribbons Several Specials

Make a special effort to attend this sale tomor-
row as the "specials" offered in this department
and others will save you money.

FLOUNCING—Infants' embroidery flounc-
ing, 27 inches wide, pretty new patterns, for little tot's
dresses and underwear. Priced at per
yard **59c**

FLOUNCING—18-inch batiste and nainsock em-
brodery in pretty designs, for children's dresses
and underwear. Priced for this
sale at per yard **35c**

NEW RIBBONS—5-
inch all satin ribbon,
a splendid quality, in
all the leading new
colors. Per
yard at **25c**

RIBBONS—Fancy
Jacquard Ribbons, all
silk, excellent quali-
ty, 5 to 8 inches wide.
Priced at per
yard **35c**

A SPECIAL—Odds and
ends of regular lines of
1 1/2 and 50c Messaline
Satin Ribbons, 5 inches
wide. Priced at
per yard **9c**



This Sale of Women's New High Boot Has Proven a Great Success

—and why shouldn't it when one can purchase the latest style
Boots at a saving of from \$1.50 to \$2.00. All are 8-inch mod-
els, plain toe or with tip, military or Louis heels, in brown kid
with white, champagne, or brown tops, black kid with gray
tops, patent leather with ivory tops, and plain black kid. All
sizes.

\$5.00 BOOTS—
Pair **\$5.00**

\$3.50 BOOTS—
Pair **\$3.50**



All Remaining Stocks of Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel have been Marked for Final Clearance

All remaining stocks of Women's and Misses'
Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts must go. We
cannot hold on to them any longer. New Spring
goods will soon be piling in and we must make
room for them. These garments are in the sea-
son's most stunning models, made up in the
choicest of materials.

Beautiful Coats of Pom Ve-
lour, Plush, Chiffon Broad-
cloth and Hindu Lynx; \$30.00
to \$40 garments, **\$19.75**
priced at

Wool Velour Coats that sold at \$20
and \$22.50, newest
styles and colors. Choice **14.75**

Odds and ends of regular \$15.00
lines of coats, all this season's mod-
els. Priced for this sale **\$9.95**
at

Silk Taffeta Dresses formerly priced at \$20.00 and
\$25.00; becoming new styles. Now priced
at **15.00**

Women's and misses' pretty new Serge Dresses,
white messaline collar and cuffs. Priced **\$9.75**
for this sale at

\$18.50 Colored Velvet Coats, trimmed in kerami,
colors are wine, brown and navy. Spe-
cially priced at **12.50**

Women's regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 All Wool Serge
Skirts, plain and plaited, navy blue and
black. Priced at **\$4.98**

